



Golden Gater

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE



Vol. XVI. No. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, JANUARY 18, 1933

Wednesday

Basketball Dance For Student Body Scheduled Saturday

Double Header Game to
Precede Dance in
Women's Gym

CAVALIERS TO PLAY

Student Loan Fund to Be
Replenished With the
Entire Proceeds

On Saturday evening, January 21, a student body basketball dance is scheduled to take place in the Women's gymnasium. Preceding the dance is a double-header basketball game which will be played. The first beginning at 7 o'clock sharp, when the Junior Varsity of State will meet the Mission High School Varsity, following this, State's Varsity will provide an exciting game against the California Aggies.

All State students will be admitted free upon presentation of their Student Body card. Seventy-five cents will be charged for all others attending the games and dance which is to follow. The proceeds of this new endeavor will be turned over, in full, to the Student Loan Fund.

Chairman

Dick Curtis, appointed chairman of all rally committees, is head of the committee which is making preparation for the dance. Johanna Sullivan will assist Dick Curtis as chairman of the sale of tickets. The two chairmen will be assisted by an enthusiastic group of co-workers.

The Cavaliers, a group of State men headed by Robert Wall, have been chosen by the committee to provide the music for dancing.

Enthusiasm Great

Much enthusiasm has been demonstrated by the committee in charge and from all indications the dance will be an abundance of fun and one which no one should miss.

Because this affair is given for such a worthy cause, because of the excitement the games promise, and because the dance, which begins at 9:30 sharp, has every promise of offering something new in fun, it is hoped that the gymnasium will be packed.

PRESENTATION OF AMERICAN COMEDY PLANS UNDERWAY

Skidding, an excellent American comedy, is to be presented by College Theater either the first or second week of February. The setting of the play is Idaho. As no character transcends any other character in the production, there will be an equal division of work amongst the students. The tryouts, which were open to all the students in the college, were held January 16.

Journey's End, by Sherif, with an all men cast is also being planned. Miss Jessie Casebolt announces that information concerning the play as well as tryout material will be posted by January 18 on the bulletin board, room 218. It is advisable that the young men who desire to tryout should begin work on the material immediately, because they will be asked to memorize the parts assigned to them.

THREE SECTIONS OF CHORUS GIVEN

Women's Chorus of San Francisco State College will be divided into three sections during the Spring semester. Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley will direct the Carolers, a group of forty voices; Miss Ethel England will have charge of a group of fifty, and Mr. Roy Freeburg will have charge of a group of sixty. These three groups are doing individual rehearsing, but will create an ensemble group for various concerts that will be given in the future. All music majors and music minors are required to take Music 14.

REGISTRAR'S NOTES

ALL STUDENTS MUST FILE
PERMANENT PROGRAMS IN
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE THIS
WEEK.

High sophomores who are pre-secondary students should make applications with Miss Clara Crumpton in regard to upper division status.

All other high sophomores call at the registrar's office for application for admission to professional training.

All students expecting to graduate in May must file an application for graduation with the recorder this week.

Chairman



Dick Curtis, chairman of basketball dance

HONOR SYSTEM VIOLATIONS TO BE TABULATED

Unpleasant as the task may be, facts must be faced and so the faculty of San Francisco State Teachers College has adopted the following procedure regarding cases of dishonesty:

Procedure

1. Each faculty member files in the office of the dean a statement in regard to any breach of honesty.

2. In the case of a first offense, the dean will interview the student involved and the instructor. Disposition of the case will be the result of a conference between the dean and the instructor. A blank provides space for instructor's and student's statement.

3. The history of a first offense case will be filed in the student's personal envelope.

4. The same procedure will be used for all offenses after the first but the dean to whom the case is brought shall immediately refer the case to the Student Board of Control. A record of all cases brought to this board shall be filed in the student's personal envelope.

Dishonesty

Dishonesty is sometimes a case of mistaken friendship for many students encourage their friends in dishonest work by lending projects, notebooks, and drawings. The deans and faculty feel that each student should have the confidence and support of the college regarding placement after graduation and records of dishonesty naturally weaken this confidence and support.

NEW RECORD OF ACTIVITIES KEPT

This semester, for the first time, students have been required to fill out a card stating their services to the college. In the future only Freshmen will fill out this card. All club and class presidents and chairmen of committees are required by the executive board to make out cards for students who have given service. In some cases opportunity is afforded for special mention as to the quality of the service rendered. All information will be checked by the president of the student body and filed in the student's personal envelope.

This idea originated in the mind of Dean Mary A. Ward, when she overheard a member of the San Francisco Board of Education say, "The first question I would ask any applicant for a position is, 'What have you done for your college except attend classes and earn grades?'"

This method will keep an accurate account of all extra-curricular activities and Dean Ward hopes to have it as successful this semester as it was in the Summer Session of 1932, when it was first inaugurated.

New Section Open

With the opening of the spring semester the growing popularity of Miss Mary Louise Kleenecke's survey of English Literature course has necessitated a change of section arrangements.

An additional 50B division has been organized to accommodate the unusually large group of entrants. In former years the classes were composed of not more than fifty, according to Miss Kleenecke, whereas approximately a hundred have enrolled this semester.

NEW WOMEN WELCOMED AT A. W. S. MEET

Activities Started With
Introduction of Year's
Executive Board

Officially launching the spring activities of the Associated Women, President Ann Shaw conducted a meeting of all new women students last Thursday. The business of the day was to present the officers and the sponsors of the Women's Association and to elect a new low freshman representative to the executive board of the organization.

With Miss Shaw, Thelma Rees acts on the board as vice-president; Joraine Withers as secretary, and Dorris Nyström as treasurer. These officers greeted the new women with a few words of welcome, and then Mary A. Ward, Dean of Women, a sponsor, addressed the audience. At the conclusion of the speeches the members of the council were introduced by Miss Shaw, and each said a few words to indicate their respective positions.

New Activities Varied

Several plans for social activities have been made by President Shaw, including a dance, a tea and a hike. The variety of activities, she explained, will allow every girl to enjoy at least one of the events during the semester. A lounge room is to be installed for all women students. This will be a more or less social rendezvous with an official hostess for all hours of the day.

Esther Simpson Elected

After the welcoming was completed the low freshmen women held their separate meeting and elected Esther Simpson for their representative to the executive board. Miss Simpson assumed her position with the first meeting of the board last Friday.

"The Women's Association is such a new organization," Miss Shaw stated, "that we have reason to be pleased with the immediate acceptance of it by the women students."

NEW RULES ARE MADE FOR CLUBS' USE OF BUILDING

On several occasions during the past semester, students have remained in the college building until late at night without permission from the Student Executive Board. In order to insure fairness to those organizations needing the use of the building at night, the Student Executive Board has prepared blanks on which any club makes an application for use of the building until 9:30 p. m. A duplicate blank must be on file in the office of the Financial Secretary so that he may know groups are allowed in the building. All others will be asked to leave at 9 p. m. The cooperation of all clubs and organizations is enlisted.

Federation Sponsors First Assembly Music

Sponsoring the music for the first assembly of this semester, to be held today at the First Baptist Church, the Music Federation of State announces the following musical selections: an organ prelude by Mr. Raymond L. White; a group of Polstrina numbers by the Madrigals; several numbers by the College String Quartet, and an exit number by Mr. White. The first number will begin at 2:10 p. m.

.. What Every Freshman Should Know ..

State's 'Adolescent Cynic' Sends His Regards to the Incoming Fresh

The opening of a new semester with its Welcomes and Warnings is hardly the time for trivial advice. The Welcomes are expected, the Warnings accepted and any words concerned with the commonplace are ignored. Perhaps this is only fair, for Welcomes are flattering and Warnings are entertaining, while friendly advice is neither and can be obtained at any time from any one. In fact, if newcomers would evaluate available information, or if public advice were more private, there would be little excuse for these intimate remarks. But neither student nor institution operates ideally.

Things Impertinent

Public expression, the speeches at assemblies and receptions which form the first link between the new student and the school, seems an unnecessary and unfriendly evil. An upper classman is seldom seen striding forward to greet an incoming friend with a solemn "You are on the promising threshold of a new and glorious adventure. This is the most important period of your life; dedicated to preparing yourself for the struggles of the outside world. Make that preparation thorough. Take advantage of the golden opportunities at hand and equip yourself for a life of service."

Such a speech in private would probably terminate a friendship and mark the speaker as a man to be watched.

Five Faculty Members Find Cash 'Tight'

Stranded Instructors of
State Cannot Raise
Their Train Fare

"Well . . . I was mailed to San Francisco this morning," remarked Mrs. Ellsworth. We were interested, to say the least. She continued, "Yesterday, after becoming comfortably seated in the train in Berkeley, I found my cash on hand totaled one cent. When the conductor came alongside my seat I exhibited my opened purse to him, and pleaded leniency. A stranger sitting beside me was moved. She wanted to supply me with carfare cash for San Francisco. About this time I discovered nine three-cent stamps in my bag, so in return for favors received, I gave two of them to the carfare donor, and the remaining seven to the conductor."

More Complications

Upon arriving at State Mrs. Ellsworth approached Miss Bock for a little loan. Miss Bock, however, confessed she was looking for a likely borrower herself; so the two of them marched into Dr. Arnesen's office. Dr. Arnesen was just considering asking Mrs. Ellsworth for a loan. The situation had become generally desperate. Mrs. Ellsworth and Miss Bock practically penniless and Dr. Arnesen on the search for the where-with-all to buy gas for his car. The three stranded faculty members forged ahead—Mr. Cassidy was their next "touch."

All's Well Finally

Mr. Cassidy offered to buy gasoline for Dr. Arnesen, but he could not ask Mrs. Ellsworth or Miss Bock. But now the little drama had reached its climax, for Mr. Fenton broke in upon them with the sum of five dollars on his person. All's well that ends well, and so the English department, restored to solvency, broke council.

SCRIBES' CLUB WILL WELCOME WRITERS AT 'GET-TOGETHER'

The Scribes' Club, an organization of students interested in writing, plan to start the year with a tea as a get-together meeting for the old members and a welcome for the new ones. The date for this tea has not been definitely decided as yet.

Taking as their aim for the year the compiling of a book containing worthwhile contributions by Scribe members, the club is starting the semester with new enthusiasm. They plan to make this book an annual publication.

An interesting part of this semester's plans will be occasional trips to be taken to places of interest which will furnish the writers with material for writings.

George-Nell Becknell, president of the Scribes, urges anyone interested in joining the organization to get in touch with her or any of the Scribe members.

New Gater Staff

With Fred Wiseman as Editor-in-Chief; Thelma Silvia as News Editor; "Dusty" Rhodes, Sport Editor; Jean Webb, Feature Editor; William Stewart, Business Manager; and a well organized staff of news and feature writers, the Golden Gater opens another term-chapter in its existence. James Stinchcomb is the Student Director of Publications; he works with the Board of Publications.

NEW OFFICE PLAN PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Rapidity of Registration
Commendable; Three
Departments Aid

"Registration has never progressed with such ease," Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar, stated when the record enrollment was completed last week.

During the first week of college there were 1311 students registered as compared with 1257 of 1932, and 167 of them are new students. The reason for the unusual rapidity of the enrollment was the organization of three departments of assistants, the advisory council under Julia Merrill, the traffic squad under William Aubel, and the Freshman advisors under Dean John Butler. Miss Merrill and Mr. Aubel trained the students under their supervision before registration so that their services during the first two weeks were consistent and exact.

An Innovation Introduced

An innovation has been inaugurated by the Registration and Schedule committee in which the noon hour is set aside on Thursday for faculty committee work and student club meetings. The first and third Thursdays of the month will be used by the Associated Students for student body affairs, such as assemblies, rallies, etc. With the introduction of this new system the committee expects to create more time for student activities and to lessen the confusion caused by the conflicting activities of the students and the faculty. Student enrollment should be conducted with this knowledge in view.

120 New Students

One hundred and twenty new freshmen have joined the ranks of San Francisco State Teachers College, forming the majority of new students. However, 35 of the novices are transfers from other schools, and 12 are taking post-graduate courses.

A great deal of credit is accorded the students who assisted in registration by Miss Crumpton, who says that San Francisco has the only teachers college in California that leaves most of the responsibility to the members of the student body.

MERCHANTS ASK CO-OP BAN BILL

At the request of the Haight-Fillmore Merchants Association, a bill has been introduced into the present assembly which, if passed, will result in the closing of all stores on college campuses, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, State president.

But it is expected that a bill to legalize the stores will also be presented. Dr. Roberts reports. The matter will probably be debated before the committee on teachers' colleges.

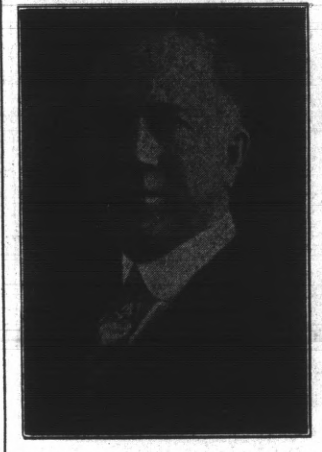
"But even if the latter bill should be passed it is not probable that the Co-op will be moved back to the campus, due to lack of room," Dr. Roberts said.

Summer Classes to Be Listed February First

Dean Mary A. Ward, director of summer session, wishes to announce that the announcement of courses for the summer session of 1933 will be published and in circulation by the first of February. Pre-registration for summer session and details in regard to special courses will be announced at a later date.

State's Co-op Thrives In Ideal New Site Off College Campus

President



Dr. Roberts to welcome new students at State College

WELCOME IS OFFERED BY DR. ROBERTS

President Alexander C. Roberts will officially welcome the freshmen, transfers, and old students to the spring semester at the first assembly of the year, which will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The assembly will be held at the First Baptist church, which is located on the corner of Waller and Octavia streets. The topic of President Roberts' welcome address will be "A Critical College Year."

Classes Excused

All classes will be excused so that every student will be able to attend the assembly.

Donald Pryor, president of the associated students, will introduce his cabinet to the new students. The members of his cabinet are as follows: Dorothy Williamson, vice-president; Marian Tardiff, secretary; Ralph Cioffi, treasurer; Dick Curtis, yell leader, and Ted Goldman, athletic manager.

New Chairman

The Executive Board has chosen the new Assembly Chairman for the coming year, who will fill the office left vacant by Everett O'Rourke. The student selected to fulfill this office is Miss Helen D. Gray, a student of the Elementary Department. The sub-chairmen selected by Miss Gray are as follows: Miss Margaret Davis, chairman of arts; Pierce Vaughn, chairman of sciences; and Myron Maskowitz, chairman of relative arts and sciences. The assembly committee is planning many interesting programs for this semester, having already been in touch with outside speakers and entertainers. Sigma Mu, the Music Federation of State, will offer the entertainment at the assembly.

DR. ROBERTS AT CAPITAL CONFAB

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, college president, spent part of the first week of this term in Sacramento attending the annual meeting of the teachers' college presidents with the State Board of Education.

During the four-day session the group discussed building programs, budgets, and certification, among other things. The Thursday meeting was held at Chico, the party motoring there from the capital.

President and Mrs. Arthur Gist, of Arcata State Teachers, spent the night at Dr. Robert's home on their return trip from Sacramento. Mr. Gist was formerly principal of the training school, and director of practice teaching here. The textbook used for several of the education courses was written by Mr. Gist, using his experience with us as the foundation for his statements.

C. L. McLane Resigns

President C. L. McLane, of the State Board of Education has resigned, according to Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, college president. McLane was for many years president of Fresno State Teachers' College. He plans to devote his attention to travel work.

"For the past six years," Dr. Roberts said, "he has been president of the State Board of Education. Mr. McLane has long been one of the most useful educators in California; the entire state suffers a loss at his resignation."

Store Already Outgrown
Size, Although Twice
Former Space

NEW STOCK ADDED

Rustic Design Provides
Interior Decoration of
Student's Co-Op

State's co-operative store has been moved from the college campus to 1784 Market street. The change of location was made due to several controversies with the Haight-Fillmore Merchants' Association.

"The store," say Mr. and Mrs. P. Marples, managers of the Co-op, "is far more popular than it ever has been before. The soda fountain is proving to be exceedingly popular." The rustic design of the new Co-op is an original idea with the Marples. The idea was developed by Mr. Lister, the artist for the Samarkand Ice Cream Company. Allan Howard, a student of State, executed the idea.

New Stock

In addition to the merchandise sold last year, Mr. Marples has added new sporting goods and services including tennis rackets.

About the new store, Mr. Marples says, "I feel that it is a real merchandising adventure proving well worth while. The store has already outgrown its size, even though we now have 1250 square feet of floor space, whereas in the old Co-op we had but 800."

The facts in the development of the case of moving the old Co-op from the college campus are:

Haight-Fillmore Meeting

On September 5, 1932, Mr. L. C. Nee, college controller; President Donald Pryor, Ray Van Marter, and Dan Baker, accompanied Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of the college, to a meeting of the Haight-Fillmore Association. Speaking before the association Dr. Roberts made the following points:

1. Student stores are established everywhere
2. In our co-operative store we sell new textbooks on the requisitions of the faculty members.
3. The sale of these books constitute 55 per cent of the business.
4. The bookstore handles an exchange of second-hand books on a 10 per cent commission.
5. Uniforms and general school supplies are handled by the store.
6. Gym suits are available.
7. In addition to these supplies the bookstore maintains a fountain lunch counter, a circulating library, and a candy counter.
8. Padlocks are sold.
9. College novelties can be purchased.
10. Instruments for zoology and botany are also there. Added to this numerous free services are offered to the students by their co-operative store.

Notifications Sent

Letters concerning the location of the Co-op were sent by Dr. Roberts to the following: Superintendent Verling Kersey, Director of Education; the presidents of the State Teachers Colleges of California; Mr. Charles Arnholt, secretary of the Haight-Fillmore Association, and Dr. J. K. Christie, president of the Haight-Fillmore Association.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Wed., Jan. 18—Formal student body assembly, Baptist Church, 2 p. m.
- Thurs., Jan. 19—Block "S" noonday dance, gym, noon.
- Fri., Jan. 20—Basketball rally, gym. Women's Athletic Association Freshman Spread, gym, 4:15.
- Sat., Jan. 21—Basketball and dance, college gym.
- Preliminary Jr. Varsity vs. Mission High, 7:15.
- State vs. Calif. Aggies, 8:15.
- Informal dance, benefit Student Loan Fund, 10 p. m.
- Wed., Jan. 25—Freshman reception, gym, 4:30 to 6.
- Thurs., Jan. 26—Block "S" noonday dance, gym, noon.
- Fri., Jan. 27 (tentative date)—Freshman class dance.

ROY C. CAVE HONORS LATE U. S. LEADER

**Speaks Over KFRC On
Coolidge Memorial
Radio Program**

PRESIDENT LAUDED

**State Economist Tells of
Late Executive's Ser-
vice to Our Nation**

On a radio program sponsored by the San Francisco "Call-Bulletin" as a memorial to the late Calvin Coolidge, Dr. Roy C. Cave delivered a 15-minute talk honoring the former president. The broadcast was given over KFRC on Saturday, January 14, the date on which were held the Coolidge funeral services at Northampton, Mass.

Coolidge Was an Economist

The late president's use of his high office to enrich the life of the nation was the theme of Dr. Cave's talk. Speaking from an economic point of view, the doctor showed Coolidge as an economist instrumental in creating and maintaining what will probably go down in history as the greatest period of American prosperity. "He was the only president," remarked Dr. Cave, "who could lower the amount of national taxation."

Convinced that, as in his veto of the McNary-Haagen farm relief bill, agriculture would be most benefited by a minimum of government control, the ex-president retained his inherent wise conservatism throughout his term of office. His common sense and personal thrift were reflected in his measures for business, banking and education.

Globe Trotter Talks

"Duke" Meyer, the "Call-Bulletin" globe trotter, also appeared on the broadcast, telling of the funeral services as described by press reports. Musical selections on the program consisted of numbers presented at the funeral rites. Dvorak's "New World Symphony," Mrs. Coolidge's favorite, was the same played several years ago at the funeral of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., younger son of the former chief executive.

ACTIVITY PROGRAM OF ART DEPARTMENT HAS GOOD START

The Art department has a good start in activities this term, with Miss Hilda Keel-Smith organizing an art club in the elementary school to enable talented children to express themselves. The class will meet every Monday under the direction of Miss Margie Eakin, a State student poster and pictures will be made for the Frederic Burk halls. Keen competition is now being shown in the various art groups. Many desire to start this interesting work.

The College Art Club will continue this semester to make posters for the college halls, and cuts for the paper. Miss Evelyn Mayer is teaching six sections of Art 4 this term. All are filled to capacity.

A stained glass window is being made by last year's Art 10 class. It will consist of colored wax paper. Look for it soon in the big window of room 211.

Interesting Vacation Had by McFadden

Miss Effie B. McFadden, Professor of Biological Science, enjoyed an interesting vacation by first spending a few days with her sister in Santa Ana then journeying on to Imperial Valley where her brother and family live.

During the stay with her brother, Miss McFadden had the pleasure of making a trip to the desert and passing through Brego Valley, the valley through which De Anzo passed 157 years ago on his way to establish San Francisco.

On another day Miss McFadden made a trip to Yuma, Arizona, and visited the remains of an old prison. One interesting feature of this old prison is an underground cell hewn out of solid rock. The chains that restrained prisoners many years ago are still fastened to the floor of the dungeon. On exploring the graveyard, Miss McFadden found that many of the inscriptions on the crosses are still legible.

Activity Schedule

Meeting Schedule
With the hope that the following program will enable clubs and other organizations to organize more strongly, the administration has set aside the following time for student activities:

- 1—First Thursday, 12 m.—Meeting of men's and women's associations.
- 2—Third Thursday, 12 m.—Class meetings.
- 3—Second and fourth Thursdays 12 m.—Social Activities Committee.
- 4—Third Thursday, 11 a. m.—Faculty meetings.

Courses in band and orchestra will meet at 11 a. m. on Thursday and students not taking these courses may have this time free for lunch. If this program is successful another period may be added in the fall semester.

Phone Market 9101
Special Luncheon Served, 11-2
FRANKLIN GRILL
Special Luncheon Served, 11-2
538 HAIGHT STREET
Near Fillmore San Francisco

Ralph Cioffi



Student Body Budget	
Estimated student body.....	1500
Student body fee.....	2.50
Total estimated amount of funds.....	\$3750.00
Available.....	\$3750.00
GENERAL STUDENT BODY BUDGET	
Budget shall cover all general student body affairs. The amounts allotted are not necessarily permanent, but of a fluctuating nature.	
Seniors.....	.07
Freshman Reception.....	.10
Advisory Council.....	.03
Health Fund.....	.12
Salaries.....	.11
Advertising.....	.07
Printing.....	.05
Candlelight Dinner.....	.10
Don'ts Fund.....	.05
Handbook.....	.05
Band (uniforms only).....	.05
Miscellaneous.....	.24
Total.....	\$1.15-\$1.15

This budget will cover two athletic associations within the school: the Athletic Association and the Women's Athletic Association. The funds allotted are permanent; they shall continue from semester to semester.

Total.....	
Men's Athletic Association.....	.90
Women's Athletic Assn.....	.25
Total.....	\$1.15-\$1.15
ACTIVITIES BUDGET	
This budget will cover all affairs put on by the Men's and Women's Associations. The funds allotted shall be permanent in their nature; they shall remain constant from semester to semester.	
Assoc. Women Students.....	.15
Associated Men Students.....	.05
Total.....	\$.20-\$20

1. Be it resolved that the people designated in charge of each sub-group under the General Student Body Budget (said person being designated by the Student Body Executive Board) be responsible for the submitting of a financial report, including all expenditures and receipts, to the Student Body Executive Board at the end of each semester.

2. Be it also resolved that the aforesaid leaders of sub-groups be cautioned to keep their expenditures within 90% of the total allotments.

Approved by Faculty Welfare Committee.

Respectfully submitted by,

Ralph W. Cioffi,

Chairman Budget Committee.

Executive Board Minutes

The second meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by the president, Donald Pryor, at four-twenty o'clock, January 11, 1933. Allan Bell was noted absent.

Minutes were approved as read. Communications were read to be discussed under new business.

Following chairman were appointed with the approval of the board: Book Store chairman—Ralph Cioffi; Activity Room—Helen Gray.

Miss Jones reported on the poster making by the Art Club. The report being unfavorable, it was regularly moved, seconded, and passed that those wishing to make posters present samples to the board at the next meeting, January 18.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to grant Kappa Delta Tau permission to hold a Candy Sale January 17.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to hold a Student Body Dance after the Cal Aggie game on January 21, the proceeds to go to the Student's Loan Fund. It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed that students of State be admitted free with student body cards and that outsiders be charged the fee of 75 cents. Miss Sullivan was appointed to take care of the sale of tickets for the game and dance.

Mr. Curtis was appointed chairman of the dance, with the Rally Committee to work with him.

The date of January 27 was set aside for the Freshman Bravel.

After Mr. Cioffi read the budget for the spring semester of '33 it was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to accept the resolutions read by Mr. Cioffi.

After discussing Block "S" Society dances, it was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to set aside every Tuesday with the exception of March 28, April 4, and 17 for the Block "S" Society dances to be held in the gym from 12 to 1 o'clock.

It was regularly moved, seconded, and passed to change the date of the Freshman Reception from January 18 to January 25.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Marian Terrell,

Secretary of Executive Board.

FRANK FAVOROSA

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TRY OUR LUNCHES

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ICE CREAM

The maker's pride
The family's joy
The guest's delight

GATER STAFF INAUGURATES AD CONTEST

**Local Advertisers Will
Offer Awards to
Lucky Students**

Students of this college will be pleased to learn that the business staff of the *Golden Gater* is working in closer co-operation with its advertisers than ever before. This semester a plan has been inaugurated whereby a number of advertisers are offering complimentary gifts to their student patrons. The first two being offered in this issue. These offers will be considered as rewards to those students who read the advertisements, and render a real service to the college by supporting those advertisers who support our paper.

Offers Announced

To the lucky student whose name appears in the advertisement of Laurie's Pharmacy, a free meal will be given on Thursday. Each week a different name will appear. Laurie's is already popular with students, serving fountain lunches at very low prices. Their location (for the benefit of new students), is at Laguna and Market streets, just below the college buildings.

By the use of names, and also by the use of numbers stamped on student body cards other advertisers will contribute free gifts or other services throughout the term.

Read Advertisements

The Star Palace of Sweets, at 518 Haight street, is giving a lunch free of charge every day. Each college customer has a number on his meal check, which he drops into a box after payment. At noon the following day, one ticket is drawn from this box, and the student whose number appears on the ticket receives his meal entirely free on that day. In addition to the reasonable price range, Mr. Alves, the proprietor, offers as an added inducement radio and dancing privileges.

The purpose of these awards is to encourage thorough reading of advertisements, and both students and advertisers will benefit by such attention. All loyal State students will find it to their advantage to give our advertisers their utmost co-operation.

LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT IN ACTIVITIES ROOM

With the removal of the lost and found department to the Activities Room, the students are asked to observe the following regulations:

Regarding found articles:

1. Bring article to Mr. Leonard Christianson. Fill out card giving required information.
2. Article will be advertised for 20 school days.
3. If there is no claim after 20 school days, article will be returned to finder who will make out an appropriate receipt.

Unclaimed money found in purses will be turned over to the Student Loan Fund.

Regarding lost articles:

1. Report loss to Mr. Christianson and fill out card describing article and giving information as to the time and place it was lost.

The lost and found department will be open between the hours of 11 a. m. and 1 p. m.

DELTA SIGMA ASKS SPEAKERS TO JOIN

Delta Sigma, the debating society of San Francisco State Teachers' College, opens the season of 1933 with Dorothy Skelley as president, Rudy Rudd as vice-president, and Claire Beer as manager.

The society is scheduled to debate with the University of San Francisco in February, and negotiations have been made tentatively for debates with the University of California, San Jose State Teachers' College, and Santa Clara College.

A welcome is extended by the organization to all freshmen and transfers who are interested in or have had experience in public speaking and debating.

Any one wishing to join the society should get in contact with any of the officers or with the debate coach, Mr. Kenneth King.

Phone PRospect 1741

Golden Eagle Laundry

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Woman's eternal lure is that of mystery. One may spend hours in lecture rooms pondering on the mystery of how the be-collared damsel in front of him gets in and out of her neckwear.

TECHNOCRACY OPEN FORUM IS SCHEDULED

Lincoln Steffens, distinguished lecturer and writer, will join with a coterie of noted Californians in the first open forum in Technocracy, to be held at Scottish Rite Auditorium, Friday night, January 27. Word to this effect was received here yesterday in a telegram of acceptance of the invitation extended to him.

A conspicuous figure in the field of social and political thought, the addition of Steffens to the program of Technocracy night was considered yesterday by Miss Alice Seckels, in charge of the event, as an outstanding attraction.

Speaker List

The other speakers secured for the program are: Will C. Wood, president of the Commonwealth Club and banker, Dr. Ira B. Cross of the economics department of the University of California, Chester H. Rowell, editor and publisher, Paul Schramberg, secretary, treasurer of the California State Federation of Labor, and John D. Barry, writer.

Technocracy as a theme of general interest continues to grow from day to day. In this first public meeting in San Francisco devoted to this new economic principle, the subject will be approached from the standpoint of various interested groups—labor, business, the economist and the writer. Can man master the machine, and if so, just how far this mastery will affect capital and labor.

Inclusive Program
These and other questions the coming meeting will attempt to answer. It is expected that the program will include both the negative as well as the affirmative point of view on Technocracy. Tickets for the program are on sale at Sherman, Clay and Company.

BROADCASTS GIVEN BY MUSIC GROUPS

Wednesday, January 4th, started the series of twelve weekly radio broadcasts given by two music units of San Francisco State Teachers' College. These two units are broadcasting over the National Broadcasting Company's western network, and are heard as far north as Seattle and as far south as San Diego, and west to Denver each Wednesday from 5 until 5:30 over station KPO, under the name of Choralia.

Mrs. Mary Weaver McCauley, directing the Carolers, and ensemble of forty women's voices, will alternate weekly with the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Miss Eileen McCall. Alternating with the vocal numbers will be instrumental selections played by the NRC stringwood ensemble, under the direction of Charles Hart. The Choralia half-hour is becoming very popular, and is the cause of much favorable comment on the Pacific Coast, and throughout the western states.

A welcome is extended by the organization to all freshmen and transfers who are interested in or have had experience in public speaking and debating.

Any one wishing to join the society should get in contact with any of the officers or with the debate coach, Mr. Kenneth King.

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ORCHESTRA'S NEW HOME COMPLETED

**Soundproof Room Great
Improvement Over
Old Quarters**

Having been chased out of four practice rooms in as many years, the orchestra now has a new home in Room 205. During the Christmas holidays this room was altered to make it practical for rehearsing large instrumental groups. In the first place the room was enlarged by removing Dr. Knuth's office and the music store-room so that the room is now nineteen feet wide and fifty feet long. Many corners were eliminated and the walls were covered with "Cane" fibre board so as to leave a three-quarter inch air space in between the wall and the covering. Monk's cloth curtains will be hung to further improve the acoustics.

Ones Shared

On Saturdays Jack Murphy, Elmo Wenner, and Haig Kafanian have been repairing music stands and mounting curtains.

This improvement now forces Dr. Knuth, Mr. Freeburg Mr. Zeck, Miss Nichols, and Mr. White to share the same office. Miss England now uses part of Mrs. McCauley's office in Room 115.

Classes have been transferred from Room 205 to allow smaller combinations to practice without disturbing neighboring classes. A door to the music office opens into the hall which eliminates the interruption of classes by students going through the practice room.

Instrument lockers have been installed in the hall outside of the room. These lockers are of solid construction and have hinges on the inside which will do away with the unscrewing of hinges by students who forget their keys. These improvements will prove to be of great service to a music department as poorly equipped as ours.

DEBATERS INVITED TO COMPETE WITH COLLEGES OF WEST

Although plans have not as yet been completed, Delta Sigma, the debating society of San Francisco State Teachers' College, has decided to enter a team and send an orator to compete in a tournament which is sponsored by the College of the Pacific, Pacific Province of Pi Kappa Delta National Honor Forensic Society, and the Associated Students of the College of the Pacific.

This tournament will be held at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, on March 23, 24, and 25, and is a valuable means of forensic training for students.

Teams are entering from state universities, teachers' colleges, private universities and colleges, and municipal junior colleges.

Last year this tournament was held at the University of Redlands. Five states were represented, and with twenty-seven teams participating, sixty-three debates were held. It is hoped that an even greater number will participate this year.

Sinfonietta Organized

The Sinfonietta Orchestra, under the direction of Giulio Minetti, will give a series of five concerts soon after the close of the winter symphony season. This organization is a small symphony orchestra which plays music unsuitable for a large, unwieldy orchestra. Both modern and classical compositions, many of which have never been heard in San Francisco, will be presented by this group of twenty or twenty-five musicians. Under the direction of Giulio Minetti, one of San Francisco's earliest pioneers in music, these programs should be of great interest to our music students.

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San Francisco, January 27, at 8:30

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a discussion on

Technocracy

Hear this discussion from various standpoints

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Seats Reserved—\$1.05, \$1.10, 85c, 55c (Tax Included)

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**FROSH MUST
WEAR JEANS**

Gater Sports

**FROSH MUST
WEAR DINKS**

Hoopsters Lose Two Games In Chico Series

OATH TAKEN BY BLOCK 'S' OFFICIALS

**Letter Men Put Frosh
'On Spot'—Schedule
Spring Brawl**

FROSH RESTRICTION

**Semester's Activity Plans Are
Under Way—Noonday
Dances Anticipated**

Officers who were elected at the end of last semester were installed at the first meeting of the Block 'S' Society this semester, held in College Hall Monday night, January 16.

Those who took the oath of office were: President, George Donnell; vice-president, Paul Gschwend; secretary, Tom Bragg; treasurer, Bob Peterson; and Sergeant-at-arms, Sid Trager.

Freshman Brawl Scheduled

The new officers are planning many activities for this semester, the foremost being the annual Freshman Brawl, which is scheduled late this month. The brawl will start at 4 o'clock, and the rest of the activities will continue into the evening, with the first dance of the semester climaxing the day's events. As usual, there will be no bonfire this Spring semester.

The noon dances were a great success last year, and it is the aim of the officers to start them again as soon as possible.

Frosh Are 'On the Spot'

The high freshmen have been given the honor of enforcing the restrictions that are put upon the "frosh." The restrictions that have been set up for this year are as follows:

1. All freshmen must wear "dinks" and jeans.
2. Freshmen must not smoke on the campus.
3. Freshmen must not "queen" on the campus.
4. Freshmen must not sit on the veranda surrounding the Women's Gym.
5. During conversation with upper classmen the freshmen must doff their "dinks" and employ the term "Sir."
6. When requested by an upper classman to remove their body from any sitting receptacle, they must comply with the request immediately.

Coach Harden



MASS BASEBALL MEET DEMONSTRATES GREAT ENTHUSIASM

King Baseball was officially inaugurated into the realm of sports at State when a mass meeting of all baseball enthusiasts was held on Monday, January 16.

Close to fifty men were present; a sight which pleased Coach Hal Harden, who will teach the sport, no little. Among other things, the date for the first practice was set, the practice grounds were decided upon, and Coach Harden read to the group the names of the colleges State's nine will tangle with this season.

Specially encouraging was the group of twenty or more freshmen who were present. This was possible because the freshmen ineligibility rule is not enforced here.

FLYING 'A'S' WIN HOOP GAME FROM JOAN D'ARC CLUB

The Joan of Arc quintet lost a close and hard fought game to State's Flying 'A's' last Friday. The Staters started the scoring and piled up six points before the J. O. A. club could find the basket. From then on the first half was all the club's, and the score at the end of that period showed a difference of nine points.

The second half found Allee at forward for the Flying 'A's' and his size had much to do with the ten point comeback. Donnell, Allee, and Harrington made a combination which was not stopped until the score 34-33 was made in favor of State.

CARDINALS IN TWO-GAME WIN FROM GATERS

**Santa Rosa Wins Second Tilt
With Close Margin;
Kaufmann Stars**

State Teachers' varsity basketballers got off on the wrong foot in their opening games of the season, but they were far from disgraced. Santa Rosa Junior College came south and handed the Gater team two close defeats. The scores were 44 to 33 and 29 to 26.

Although Coach Farmer had several winning combinations on the floor, the height and accurate shooting of the Santa Rosa hoopers, combined with the loss, in the second half, of Kaufmann's stellar offensive and defensive play, was too great a handicap for the State five to overcome in the first game.

Led by Novelli, who registered 15 points, and Clausen, credited with 13 points, the Santa Rosans presented an offense that could have competed with any of the major teams on the coast. With a fast breaking offense and a tight man to man defense, the visitors displayed fine basketball talent. Their fast passing and accurate shooting kept them in the lead throughout the contest.

Coming back after the rest period trailing 23-16, baskets by Kaufmann started a rally, but it was over soon. Santa Rosa piled up a winning lead and the game was over. Kaufmann was the most outstanding player for State, garnering 11 points and leading the defense breaking up the fast work of the Santa Rosa aggregation. Williams, with 8 points, also played a heads-up game.

In the second game played at Santa Rosa, trailing at the half 16-10, the Purple and Gold came back fighting in the second half and almost won the game. But the Santa Rosa Reds garnered 13 points to win, 29-26. The Reds began scoring early in the game to pile up a big lead, aided by fouls of the Gaters. By the end of the half, the near Farmer's squad, by efficient team work, cut down the margin to a six point lead. At the beginning of the second half the coach's fight talk was evident as McGrew started the scoring with a long basket from center until San Francisco was in the lead. It was the end of the height and long reach of the Santa Rosa players stood in good stead and the Gaters were not able to stop their opponents, and the game ended in a win for the Reds from the Valley of the Moon.

BELL HIGH MAN IN PHYSICAL ED. CLASS SCORES

Out of over 300 men at State, Alan Bell has the distinction of being the best all-around athlete, as far as the rating in the P. E. activities tests are concerned. His name is at the head of the list with 42 points to his credit. These points are given according to ability in all the different events: track, baseball, football, and all of the major sports, and also the individual events such as the pull-ups and the push-ups.

Don Jones is closely behind Bell with 41 points, and he is followed by George Donnell and Ed Henry, who have 40 points each to their credits. Ed Donohue, Berer Johnson, Ray Kaufman, and Walter Nolan are also high on the list.

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FIRST MEET OF W. A. A. COMPLETED

**Student Managers Post
Semester's Sign-up
—Sports Varied**

At the first W. A. A. meeting held last week, a cordial welcome and invitation was extended to all new students to become actively affiliated with the association and join in the fun. A complete and diversified program of women's sports has been planned.

An entertaining and successful term is promised under the leadership of Babbs Gettemy as president of the Women's Athletic Association; Julia Arrell as vice-president, and Dorothy Hart, treasurer. The resignation of Emily Lintner as secretary was announced and the following girls nominated for the office: Anne Bonaccorsi, Gunvor Hansen, Muriel Barthold and Helen Lillard. Votes will be cast in the Activities Room at a date to be announced later.

Second Meeting Friday

On Friday, January 20, at 4:15 in the gymnasium, the semi-annual rally will be held. Merida Cummings, as chairman, has been working on the program and promises something interesting. Refreshments will be served and the affair will introduce new students into W. A. A. and serve as a get-together for old members.

Varied Sports Offered

Each girl will find at least one sport that appeals to her athletic ability. Bearing this in mind, the low freshmen have, in many cases, already decided which of several sports to enroll in. With opportunity to participate in hiking, riding, tennis, swimming, basketball, baseball, riflery, dancing, and tumbling, at least three-fourths of the women are expected to turn out.

Student Managers

Each sport is under the supervision of a student manager who has placed sign-up posters in College Hall. The posters tell the time, place and date of the activity. Louis Lintner, tennis manager, has arranged with Bill Aubel, men's tennis manager, to have alternate days for practice so that there will be no conflict in the use of the courts. Sign-up posters that have not already appeared will be put up soon, so—watch the walls in College Hall.

ACKER SYSTEM FIGHTS ACKER SYSTEM; WINS

As an interesting sidelight to the Chico games, spectators saw two teams playing against each other using the same system. Coach Acker, Chico Teachers' College mentor, Farmers' former coach, watched an invading basketball team, endeavoring to take home the laurels. It is an old story and was a good show. Either way the game went his system won.

John Sullivan Replaces Alderman

Upon the resignation of Lee Alderman, John Sullivan will take over the position of varsity basketball manager for the 1933 season. Sullivan was formerly an assistant manager, and his promotion leaves a vacancy in that position. He is now advertising for two assistant managers, who will have the opportunity of working themselves up to the head position in future years. Alderman was forced to resign because of a full program.

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MAHONEY STAR FOR STATE IN MARIN GAMES

**McGrew and Gelatt's Absence
Puts Gaters in Hole—
Rally Too Late**

Completing a none too impressive pre-season schedule, the State varsity quintet dropped a two game series to the strong Marin Junior College five December 2 and 3. The Mariners scored a 47 to 24 victory in the first game on their own court, and the Gaters lost a 44 to 35 verdict in the final tussle in the local gymnasium.

Led by Captain Wytze Gorter, All-Conference center, the Jaycee aggregation won as it played in the series opener. The Gaters, minus the services of Ken McGrew and Carl Gelatt, were no match for the Mariners. Williams, State forward, was the only local player to penetrate the opposition's defense. He scored six field goals to lead his teammates in scoring. Gorter was high point man with fifteen digits.

Second Game Close

Coach Dan Farmer, State mentor, had the full strength of his squad ready for action in the second contest. The Gaters started like they meant business, rolling up a five point lead in the first three minutes of play. They maintained a small advantage until the last two minutes of the initial half; at this point Gorter and Fuselli, Marin aces, went wild, scoring eight points. The score at the intermission was 21 to 15.

A handful of Purple and Gold supporters received their biggest thrill shortly after the second half opened. Emmet Mahoney, running guard, sank four long shots in a row to put the Gaters out in front, 25 to 23. The teams battled on even terms for ten minutes, and then the epidemic of fouling hit the Staters. Howard Oliver, guard, was forced to leave the game with four personals and with him went State's chances for victory.

Fouls Lose for Gaters

Marin scored sixteen points from fouls, which accounts for State's defeat more than any other factor. The Gater guards, Oliver and Mahoney, seem to be taking the game too seriously, which results in many intentional fouls. Most of their personals were committed under the basket.

Ken McGrew's performance in the final game was not up to the standard he has set for himself. Ken scored only two points against the Mariners. Carl Gelatt, who substituted for McGrew, displayed some real basketball sense and threatens to displace Ken unless he improves.

Gorter Leads Scorers

Coach Farmer assigned Williams to the job of guarding Gorter in the final game. Williams stuck to his man like fly-paper, but Gorter was unstoppable, tallying seventeen points. Mahoney and Tescher were the high scorers among the Gaters with nine markers each.

In the preliminary games the State Junior Varsity lost both contests to the Marin reserves, 25 to 20 and 29 to 24. Tish Thomas, State forward, carried off high point honors in both games. He scored fourteen points in the initial tussle and nine the following evening. Prevoulis, guard, was the outstanding Marin player.

STATE	FG	FT	Pts.
Williams, F.	2	0	4
McGrew, F.	1	0	2
Tescher, F.	3	3	9
Mahoney, G.	4	1	9
Oliver, G.	1	0	2
Bell, F.	1	0	2
C. Gelatt, F.	2	1	5
Gieger, G.	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35

MARIN	FG	FT	Pts.
Franklin, F.	2	2	6
Fuselli, F.	3	2	8
Gorter, C.	6	5	17
Brooks, G.	0	3	3
Van Voorhis, G.	2	2	6
Prevoulis, F.	0	2	2
Sullivan, G.	0	2	2
Totals	14	16	44

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Wildcats Win Final Game After Trailing Until Final Minutes

**First Tilt Is Easy Win for Chico as Farmer's Squad
Fails to Hit Basket—Opening Period
Has Very Low Score**

Traveling to Chico last week-end, Coach Dan Farmer's hoopers lost two games to his alma mater. The first was an easy victory for the valley team by a score of 36-18. The second game, Saturday night, was one of the most disappointing any State team ever lost, when the Wildcats pulled the game out of the fire in the last three minutes to win 36-29.

In the first game the half ended with the low score 5-4. But Chico found its pace after the rest period to win easily.

A good night's rest and a light work-out Saturday afternoon put the Gaters in top form for the second game. Starting with the initial whistle, the team clicked for the first time this year and led at the half 18-11. Going back to work after the ten minutes' rest, State ran the score to 25-18. Coach Acker of Chico substituted several new teams and the pace soon told on the tired San Franciscans. A last minute spurt by the Wildcats could not be stopped.

Barber for Chico was outstanding with 18 points. Kaufman led the State scorers with 10 points. Donahue was put out of the game on fouls, and persons by Bell and Bragg helped Chico to gain points.

Summary for Both Games

STATE	FG	FT	Ttl.
Bell	3	0	6
Williams	3	1	7
Kaufmann	8	1	17
Gelatt	1	0	2
Henry	3	1	7
Donahue	3	0	6
Mahoney	2	1	5
Geiger	0	1	1
Oliver	1	0	2
Bragg	0	0	0

CHICO	FG	FT	Ttl.
Miller	1	1	3
Harrington	1	2	4
Lambert	5	1	11
Perry	2	0	4
Barber	10	4	24
Edwards	0	4	4
Morgan	2	3	7
Moxey	2	0	4
Frost	1	2	4
Irwin	2	1	5
Adcock	0	1	0
Jenks	1	1	3
Brochini	0	0	0

CAGE SCHEDULE GIVEN; JUNIOR VARSITY PLAYS

Although the basketball schedule is not completed, Manager Sullivan announces the following games with the dates and places played:

S. F. State vs.	at	Date
California Aggies	S. F.	Jan. 21
Modesto Jr. College	S. F.	Jan. 31
U. S. I. V.	S. F.	Feb. 3
Menlo Jr. College	S. F.	Feb. 11
Humboldt Teachers, Humboldt		Feb. 17 and 18

As a preliminary game to the contests played at the home gym, the State Junior Varsity will play the following games:

State Junior Varsity vs.	Date
Mission High School	Jan. 21
Salesian Boys' Club	Jan. 31
Balboa High School	Feb. 3
Commerce High School	Feb. 11

The preliminary games are scheduled to start at 7 o'clock.

"Tish" Thomas Stars In Y. M. I. Hoop Game

With "Tish" Thomas sinking 13 points the Junior Varsity beat the fast Y. M. I. basketball team 31-23 Friday night in the feature game at the State gym. Mirande, fast breaking State forward, was next high point man in the game, with four baskets and one free throw to his credit. Coached by Ted Goldman, the fast lightweight team has enjoyed a very successful season and Coach Farmer sees much promising material for next year's Varsity getting lined up on the State system.

Notice
There will be a special meeting of all the men on State's track team and all men who wish to try out for the team at 12:30 this afternoon, January 17, in room 118.

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Business and Editorial Offices—154 Buchanan St., San Francisco, California
Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; by mail, \$2.25

Editor-in-Chief: Fred Wiseman
Business Manager: William Stewart

News Editor: Thelma Silvia
Supreme Technician: P. C. Vaughn

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Entered at the post-office in San Francisco as second-class matter

.... All Aboard?

After frenzied days of waiting in line before ticket windows, rushing hither and yon, collecting baggage, and climbing aboard, we pull out of the local station and away on our spring term academic journey. Carrying a capacity load, the Golden Gate express numbers a large company of co-travellers of the fall term with a sprinkling of graduates loath to leave us, as well as timid freshmen on their maiden collegiate venture.

Before we come to a stop in May, we shall cross many borders, view-widened horizons, suffer some accidents, but withal, we hope, merit some degree of success. We face en route, a multitude of group problems: Improvement of campus, proposed change of location, bookstore legislation, upbuilding of athletics, and the assuaging of other growing pains of an institution rapidly assuming major collegiate proportions.

Each of us faces, in addition, his own economic, moral and cultural problems, all of which the present world situation has rendered the more perplexing. Upon individual action, moreover, depends responsibility for the success of the college as well as for each man and woman therein. How each applies himself to the work at hand determines the ultimate fate of all. But "tempus fugit"—especially when much is to be done; so each fleeting moment must be conserved that it may yield the utmost. Lost minutes added together subtract priceless hours from the brief period of time still left to youth and its ambitions.

The magic charm that materializes human desires is the adoption and adherence to ideals, furnishing some definite point in space toward which one may direct his efforts. These may be ideals of aspiration, devotion to a cause, or standards of daily action. Although the traveler on his way may wander off into pleasant bypaths, or find himself beighted along some devious detour, he still moves in the right general direction. Difficulty in achieving a distant goal should not discourage him nor weaken his original enthusiasm. Like the polar star to the night voyager, an ideal is only a beacon high in the firmament, by which to lay a course, but never to reach actually, more the North Star of the pilot.

Let us proceed today with the purpose to rout our bogies, dissolve our anxieties, and create confidence in our abilities, that we may justify our own existence, both to ourselves and to those who have bestowed trust in us throughout our lives. To this end, we might find it wise, as we set out on this academic journey, to cast aside excess luggage, impediments to progress, but to select carefully and treasure as our very lives a few ideals to guide us in the fortunate solution of our individual and group problems in this coming year.

Bon voyage, then, as we speed on into the unexplored but untarnished, perilous but promising—1933.

From Far and Near

As San Francisco, the Cosmopolitan, attracts men of all lands, so State attracts over half its population from other cities and states. In our student body of 1400, only 632 are San Franciscans. Many are commuters: 170 from Oakland, 156 from Berkeley, 31 from Richmond, and 11 each from San Mateo and Santa Rosa. Tamalpais sends 10, Vallejo 9, Piedmont 8, Burlingame and Daly City, 7 each; Petaluma, San Leandro and Merced, 6 each; Sacramento, 14; and from Crockett and Santa Cruz, 5 each. Four students come from each: Grass Valley, Hanford, Martinez, Mendocino and Stockton. Three come from Benicia, Covina, Exeter, Fort Bragg, Hayward, Healdsburg, Livermore, Modesto, Napa, Palo Alto, Rodeo, Sausalito, Sonoma, Sutter Creek, Tomales, Tuolumne, Willits and Woodland. Two come from Angel's Camp, Brawley, Calveras, Calistoga, Dixon, Elk Grove, Emeryville, Esposito, Geyserville, Half Moon Bay, Hollister, Linden, Los Angeles, Oroville, Pasadena, Pittsburg, Porterville, San Jose, Redwood City, San Bruno, Santa Clara, Sebastopol and Yuba City.

High Sierras, rich valleys and burning deserts are homes to students from these towns, each sending one: Anderson, Auburn, Bay Point, Belmont, Chico, Cloverdale, Colma, Concord, Corte Madera, Delano, Dumb, Dos Palos, Dunsmuir, Eureka, Fairfax, Ferndale, Folsom, Fortuna, Fremont, Fresno, Fruitvale, Galt, Gerber, Guerneville, Gustine, Hollywood, Hughson, Kelseyville, Lakeport, Larkspur, Lassen, Los Banos, Manchester, Marysville, Mill Valley, Monterey, Mt. View, Oakdale, Oakland, Paso Robles, Patterson, Placerville, Pleasanton, Red Bluff, Redlands, Reedley, Ripon, Rockport, Round Valley, Sanger, San Luis Obispo, Selma, Shasta, Strathmore, Susanville, Taft, Truckee, Tulare, Vacaville, Volcano, Waterford, Wexler, Willows, Windsor, Winters, Winton and Yreka.

Forty-nine come from states east and north of California. From Washington come 6, from Minnesota and Oregon, 4 each; from Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Texas and Utah, 3; from Nevada, Colorado, Missouri and Ohio, 2 each. One student comes from each of these: Alabama, Arizona, Indiana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

From abroad come twenty: Hawaii, 6; China and the Philippines, 4 each; Canada, 2; and one each from France, Holland, Japan and Korea. Pursuit of studies in daily association with those who bring experience and knowledge of other countries, states and localities promotes the broad understanding and liberal education so much desired in modern society. The State student body is, therefore, of benefit both to the college and to its own members.

... To Be Able and to Do ...



Above the barren hill-side on a city corner stands a gray, and time-worn frame building... but a sanctuary away from a hurried, worried world, to which Youth returns at a new year's dawning... that the patient, clear-visioned disciples of truth therein may offer inspiration, preparation... to the new generation whose honor and whose duty it will be to carry out of present-day chaos and to more lofty heights the traditions of America.

LIFTING THE LID

DEAR FACULTY...

Dear Editor:
We wonder if you will publish this article in your columns as soon as possible. We hope that the faculty will see it, and that we will benefit by it by receiving tests that are more fair. The following information was gleaned by us in one of our classes last week, and we want to hand it to that instructor—he knows his stuff. May the other read and take heed: True, false tests; Rule 1, should never contain negative expressions; Rule 2, should include one and only one idea simply stated; Rule 3, omit confusing clauses. Multiple choice, Rule 1, the three or four choices should be equally plausible to the uninformed person. Completion, Rule 1, use as many blanks as there are words to be written in; Rule 2, construct the statement so that one and only one possible set of words can be used to fill in the blanks. E. G., B., and D.

AFTER THE DRINKING PARTY

Dear Editor:
Why can't students who leave empty milk bottles lying around our already untidy campus return them? It would take little effort on the part of students and our school campus and buildings would not look so much like a place where small children are given milk to drink. C. M., Box 452.

OUR POOR JANITORS

Dear Editor:
It seems to me that college students ought to have reached a point of intelligence where they can see the undesirability of throwing their lunch papers on the lawn. After all, these grounds look much nicer when free of these bags, and we can't expect the janitors to be ever at our beck and call. M. H., Box 695.

OFFICE HOURS... HEH!

Has it ever been your misfortune to really need a faculty advisor, and discover, office hours mean nothing at all to him or her? Have you spent weary, precious hours sitting or standing at his or her office door, and finally have to go to class with your program still unsigned? I have, time and again, and herewith find my expression of resentment to faculty advisors! D. R., Box 1254.

Belles Lettres

Life

It is expensive to be born.
It is costly then to live;
Loveliness is pricey
And there is none to give
Me aid.

I want loveliness,
But no loveliness can I buy;
Let me then consider
The cost to die.

—Jean Reed.

"Autobiography"

My mother told me I was born under a grapevine; my sister under a rosebush. We were both content with this information, especially since my sister was named "Rosemary." I cannot recall any kind of grape named "Frank," but that's probably all right. My earliest recollections are of chickens, dogs, pigs, cows, horses. My sister and I used to shoo flies off of the looming sides of "Nellie," the old horse; an endless task, for the flies would light right back on Nellie. I can remember the new born pigs, the calf, and especially "Rex," our dog, who pulled Sister and me in our wagon.

Then came my parents' divorce. Away from quiet farm life to San Francisco's back streets and alleys. My sister and I were separated. I can remember living with an aunt. Her death wrought a great change. My mother offered to raise the three sons whom she left. Their dad, a grand old man, paid for both their keep and ours in return. He was a seaman; many an adventurous sea tale I have heard about him—but always from others. His sons were older than I. I can remember the great shame I felt after having received a black eye in a fight, and my hiding under the dining room table to conceal my hurt from them. I think I would have done anything for them. They were my ideals. I suppose I was badly spoiled.

All this life came to an abrupt close with my mother's death. Although it was her dying wish that we should not be separated, Sister was sent to live in Watsonville;

DEAR EDITOR:

Imagine about six mirrors to be distributed for the use of 1200 female students. Could anything be more terrible? Especially when one is small and of very short stature. Wouldn't it be grand if our tall and mightier sisters would just edge over a bit whenever they saw one of the lesser ones appear on the horizon? Gone would be the shiny noses and straggling hair, and we would have a bigger and better aggregation of female beauty at State. M. K., Box 136.

GUM-CHEWERS

Dear Editor:
Did you ever feel pangs of huge thirst that demanded immediate satisfaction? Did you dash gaspingly over to a drinking fountain, lower your lips to the cool flow—and see floating in the midst of the bowl a wad of someone's cast off gum? Were you torn between your desire to quench your thirst and disgust? And finally did you wearily try the next fountain only to find a larger wad reposing in it? Did you say things unprintable and think things unthinkable and wonder why people, if they must chew gum, refuse to give it a decent burial in a wastebasket instead of insisting on drowning it?

Probably there are only a very few students who disregard good manners to such an extent as to be guilty of this "gum disposing" offense. If people are so thoughtless and careless of others as to do this, they are likely to be much more inconsiderate and unsportsmanlike in the big things of civic life. Therefore, if you ever feel moved to leave your gum in the drinking fountain, think of the disgust of the person who will come after you—and don't. Be a good citizen. A. B., Box 221.

HATS HURT HAIR, HYGIENICALLY

Dear Editor:
Why must girls wear hats in class? Is it because their hair is so untidy that they must cover it, or because they believe hats to be 50 per cent of their outfits, or is it because of lack of lockers?

In hygiene classes we are told that wearing hats continually is not good for the hair. Wearing hats in class for a long length of time ought to make one uncomfortable and hinder, one in his studies. S. O., Box 549.

I was sent to Seattle. In these intervening years she and I have seen each other only rarely. The family is pretty much rent apart. But I am getting ahead of myself. I lived there almost two years. My aunt with whom I was living had a bad habit of reminding me of my good fortune in having someone like herself to go to. In independence, perhaps inherited, perhaps acquired, I revolted. One bright sunny day (it was about 5 a. m.), I started for San Francisco. It took me four days. I hitch-hiked.

I have many relatives in San Francisco. My arrival divided them into two groups: those for, and those against, the runaway. Their decisions, however, were of no interest to me. Dad and I joined a boarding house in Oakland; there I finished high school. Of course I went to work; it is the only thing to do if one wishes to keep in nourishment. The family status at present: Sister is happily married; Dad is in the Veterans' Home, and yours truly is just closing this history. I should—it is 2:20 a. m. Besides, I sleep better at home than in school or at work, except for one interruption—the alarm clock.

—F. L. Nicholson.

Inquiry

Why are we living on this earth
When all that we do here
Is eat and sleep, to work, to play,
To love, to hate, to fear?
Some say there is no God who made
The candles of the night;
That gravitating matter formed
Those giant globes of light.

'Tis often said our fathers were
Not creatures from God's hand;
But minute bits of moving stuff
In water or on land.

If what such people claim is true
And God reigns not afar,
What is the cause of life itself?
Why are we what we are?

—Florence C. Drury.

BAKER'S OVEN

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Baker's Oven:

During the holidays I'll bet you didn't devote yourself to research as did I. Here are some startling findings which you should know:

1. Scotland has a department to answer Scotch jokes. Thousands are sent out each year to all parts of the world.
2. An example of Scotch thrift is illustrated in the hiring of a man whose sole occupation is lighting the pipes of street-repair men.
3. No cat on the Isle of Man (Manx cats) is born with a tail.
4. The Japanese, through years of interbreeding, have produced a lion-headed goldfish (worth \$500 a pair) which resembles the queer Japanese lions found on their statuary.
5. A professor recently unearthed a fossil of a fish possessing four legs.

Yours for news,
Sunny Whats.

Dear Sunny:

What a New Year's Eve you must have had!

Y. for n,
Baker's Oven.

JUDICIAL RULER

At the recent College Theater election the depression-cheating idea of creating a job was observed. College Theater now has a Parliamentarian, whose duties are to rule in all matters of constitutional nature. Leonard "Chic Sale" Christensen was elected to the position, and now all he has to do is to FIND the Constitution.

TOOT TOOT

Baker's Oven has discovered that due to the location of the Western State Teachers College on top of a steep hill in Kalamazoo, Mich., that school has been operating an inclined railway for twenty years, carrying 14,000,000 passengers, mostly students, without causing an accident or collecting a fare.

What hurts most of all is the thought that we have been asleep at

the switch (heh, heh) and have allowed the Middle West to put one over on us. Our slogan: "Bigger and better tramways for State."

HEY, RED!

The recent Booth-Nichols rally suggested some changes for the betterment of the students of California as a whole. However, in regard to some of their requests we offer our advice. First, they ask a million bucks for direct relief of the students. Heck, they better ask for ten million. One million'd give us about \$2 apiece. Then they want free text books. Now, just how can a professor make a living if they propose with one breath not to buy his books, and with the next to lower tuition, lab and life fees? (To say nothing of their point designed to win the faculty over to their side; no more retrenchments, no more wage cuts, etc.)

Baker's Oven absolutely refuses to support any movement which fosters free carfare and free lunches for elementary and high school students but which does not advocate free finger-waves and suits-pressing for Joanna and Joseph Rahrah.

Norbert, shame! Eloise, ditto! You propose "no closing of schools." Would you take away from us our glorious summers at Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Santa Rosa? No vacations? Students, awake!

THE IRISH

Stand up on your hind legs and cheer loud and long for the Irish. And we suggest for chief cheerleader none other than our own freckle-nosed James Killkenny. Reason? Here it is: In the newly instituted public speaking class, Mr. Killkenny strode up to the rostrum, cleared his throat and belled forth this subject for his discourse: "Beer for the Book Store!"

SALIENT THOUGHT

After noting many similar goals, we seriously ponder if perhaps Technocracy is not the wolf of Communism in sheep's clothing.

Appoggiaturas

By JAMES SNYDER

San Francisco music students have an exceptional opportunity to hear fine artists. Concerts are being given four or five evenings a week at the Memorial Opera House. Such men as Rachmaninoff, Kreisler, Jose Iturbi, and Egan Petri are to appear in the near future.

Iturbi, a Spanish pianist, gives his program on Monday, January 23, and Petri appears as a piano soloist with the symphony on January 24 in a Wagner-Liszt program. Kreisler is to give two concerts, one on Thursday, January 26, and another on the following Sunday afternoon.

The Madrigals are on the air this afternoon over station KPO from 5 to 5:30 p. m. They will appear every other week at the same time, alternating with another State organization, the Carols.

Next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening the last regular pair of symphony concerts of the winter season will be given. These programs will present compositions by Beethoven, Tchaikowsky, Wagner, and the modern composer, Respighi, in a well balanced concert conducted by Bernardino Molinari.

We are fortunate in having Mr. Raymond White as a piano instructor. He has always been obliging in the way of providing music for assemblies and college programs at the Civic Auditorium. Mr. White is not only a pianist, but also a fine organist, having played at various San Francisco churches, the Civic Auditorium, and the Stanford Memorial Chapel. He is a member of the American Guild of

Organists. We shall be able to hear him at the assembly this afternoon as he opens and closes the program. I am sure that many students appreciate Mr. White's music.

Many State students are missing a great opportunity to see and hear Bernardino Molinari conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. He is a great conductor and has succeeded in getting the orchestra to play clearly. While it is rumored that he might be our next conductor, we are only sure of hearing the orchestra, under his direction, for two more concerts, the last of which will consist of Bach's "B Minor Mass," by the orchestra and Municipal Chorus. His mastery of conducting is superb, regardless of some criticism.

Having been kicked off of everyone's doorstep, the orchestra now has a permanent home in Room 205. The new arrangement of the offices adjacent to the room will be much handier and Dr. Knuth is to be congratulated in making the change.

During a recent "Broadcast Weekly" interview over KPO, Meredith Wilson, NBC orchestra leader, stated he had been solo flutist in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at the age of 19. He also stated that he admired our American jazz although he didn't care for the title "jazz." I was amused to discover that Issay Dobrowen had requested Mr. Wilson to play "Ten Cents a Dance" on one of his radio programs. According to Mr. Wilson, many European musicians are fascinated by our dance rhythms although they cannot play them correctly.

American Journalism

By Alice M. Johnson

In a stuffy back room of John Campbell's New England Post Office, American Journalism was born in the form of the "Boston News-Letter." This first paper to be printed in the colonies, in the year 1704, was not so much a newspaper as we of the twentieth century judge one. Small, two columns wide, it presented a rather colorless imitation of the many journals printed at that time in England. It contained little out-of-the-ordinary in the news of the time. Speed in making known happenings was not the paramount criterion as in today's newspaper editing. Rather than news, it contained views.

Like other new enterprises in the colonies, a newspaper was looked upon as something to be watched and controlled. The "News-Letter" began its life under a strict censorship at the

hands of the Crown's representatives. However, this surveillance was later removed. The paper continued its appearance until it became known throughout the New England colonies as a reliable fulfillment of its name. But life in those days was not so hard, but it was drab. Little was there to tell besides the latest arrival of a sailing vessel from over the horizon, or to tell of the recent Indian developments along the frontier.

The paper flourished in a sensationless manner until Colonel John Zenger became involved in a criminal proceeding. Editor John Campbell was convinced of the man's innocence and lent the columns of the "News-Letter" to his defense. Greater than the victory in delivering the accused man to his liberty was the first demonstration of the power of the press, the ability of the press to sway public opinion.

This ability to influence public opinion was not long overlooked by the politically-minded of the colonists, and will be subsequently brought out in a later issue of the Golden Gater.